NRA MEMBER U.S. WE DO OUR PART

# THE BRISTOL COURIER

DAILY WEATHER REPORT
Fair today and tomorrow.

VOL. XXIX.—NO. 66 BRISTOL, PA., MONDAY EVENING, AUGUST 20, 1934 Price: 2c a Copy; 6c a Week

## YARDLEY MAN IS HELD FOR TRIAL IN FRAUD CASE

### Paul R. Newman Held Under $2500 Bail in Philadelphia Court

### WIDOWS PROSECUTE HIM

### One Alleges She Gave $18,800 Securities for Lots Worth $2500

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 20—An aged Darby widow, whose life savings of $18,800 are said to have been converted in return for lots valued at some $2500, is one of the prosecutors of a Yardley man for conspiracy and fraudulent conversion.

Paul R. Neuman, of Yardley, was held for court under $2500 bail on charges of conspiracy and fraudulent conversion following a habeas corpus proceeidng before Judge Broomall at Media, Saturday. His bail had previously been set at $$10,000 by Magistrate A. C. W. Mathues. Newman was president of the Laurel Memorial Park Association, of Atlantic City, whose methods of disposing of lots were investigated by the Better Business Bureau of Philadelphia.

Francis S. Smyth, assistant manager of the bureau, testified that agents of the company, who remain at large, had by false pretenses received money and securities from unsuspecting widows, and instead of returning them had given back deeds to cemetery lots.

Newman, who has offices in the Lewis Tower, is held in this deal by the fact that his own personal lots, given him as compensation for services to the Laurel Park Cemetery, were among those exchanged for the widow's securities. Newman is also being prosecuted by the widow of a Chester clergyman, who was similarly tricked into parting with about $10,000, it is said.

## Boy Sustains Broken Leg When Hit By Automobile

PARKLAND, Aug. 20—George Mortimer, 14, of this place, sustained a broken leg when struck by an automobile last evening at 7.45. The driver of the car was Gamble R. Thompson, of New York City.

It was stated that the boy ran into the path of the car as it was traversing the Lincoln Highway here. Young Mortimer was treated at the office of a Langhorne physician, and then taken to Byberry Hospital. He later returned home.

Patrolman Calfagno of the South Langhorne Highway Patrol barracks, investigated. No arrest was made.

## Doanes Family Reunion To Be Held at Doylestown

The family meeting of the Doanes of Pennsylvania and New Jersey will be held Saturday, September 1, beginning at 10.30 a. m. The place of meeting will be the Historical Society Building, Doylestown.

Those attending are requested to take souvenirs and other items of interest connected with the family.

Committee on arrangements include Mrs. Irwin M. James, Mrs. Lizzie Doan Randall, Mrs. Marie James Kister, Doylestown; Mrs. Helen M. Pitcher, Trenton, N. J.; Benjamin H. Doan, Jersey City, N. J.; and Mrs. Laura Woodward Abbott, Bristo.

## "Baby, Take A Bow" Presents New Starlet

"Baby, Take a Bow," coming to the Grand Theatre today, introduces five-year-old Shirley Temple in her first title role. After her overnight success in "Stand Up and Cheer!" little Shirley has become one of the outstanding personalities on the screen. She has an important part in the picture and is responsible for much of the comedy.

James Dunn and Claire Trevor, who have been teamed in three pictures, are together again in "Baby, Take a Bow" as Shirley's parents.

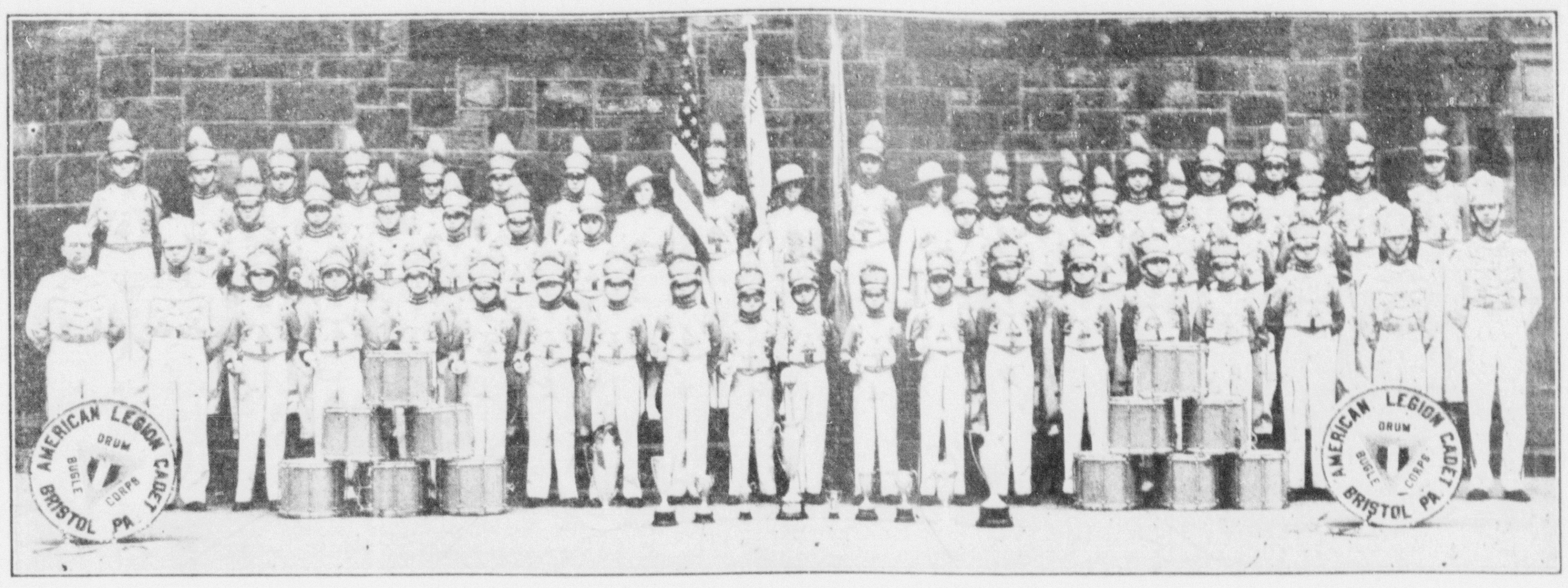
It's a sparkling comedy-drama that gets under way in the first few scenes and maintains a rapid tempo to the exciting finish. The story deals with the struggle for happiness and success of a young man just out of prison, a girl who marries him because she believes in him, and the result of their union, an adorable baby girl who is the pride and joy of their hearts.

Into the picture enters an escaped convict and the theft of some valuable pearls from the home of the boy's employer. Suspicion and the persecution by a self-styled detective cloud the happiness of the little family. The drama becomes tense as the criminal, passing the little flat, gives the baby the pearls to avoid being caught with the stolen property in his possession by pursuing officers.

### HOLD ROAST

The Daughters of America, Council 58, held a corn and "doggie" roast at Burlington Island on Friday evening. Games and bathing furnished amusement for the evening. About 125 were present, including members and their families.

## BRING HOME THE "BACON" FOR THE THIRD CONSECUTIVE TIME




AMERICAN LEGION CADETS

## CROYDON

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Anthiel, Bristol, are now making their home in Croydon.

The Township Minstrel Troupe had a very successful party Monday night with 180 people present. There is to be another party given at the fire house, Monday night, August 27th. Music and dancing and cards will feature the night's enjoyment.

Mr. and Mrs. William Siebold motored on Wednesday to Lakewood. They were accompanied by their two daughters and Miss Helen Friel.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Dolde enjoyed a motor trip on Thursday. Upon returning they had dinner with relatives in Philadelphia.

James Bender is now convalescing after a severe heart attack.

## SCHNADER RESUMES HIS BROADCAST SERIES

### Reviews the Work of The Department of Internal Affairs

### MAKES SPEECH TODAY

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 20—Attorney General William A. Schnader, Republican candidate for Governor, who has initiated a series of radio talks to explain the purposes and functions of the State government, continued his program today, with a review of the work of the Department of Internal Affairs.

Before proceeding with his address, Mr. Schnader said that he was gratified by the response from the people to his other educational talks along similar lines.

"The main reason why I have been describing the work and purpose of these departments," he said, "is to invite closer co-operation between the State government and the people, and to show how these departments can help the citizens of the State at all times.

"I was much pleased to learn prior to this broadcast that more people want to know about the State, its purposes and functions. Also they are deeply interested in the manner in which it affects the peace, prosperity and future of the men and women who dwell within it.

"Here is a simple illustration: Camp sites may be obtained for a nominal rental in our State forests. I assumed this was a matter of common knowledge, until after my radio address explaining the work of the department. Immediately, I am informed, there was a sharp new interest in the requests for such sites."

In discussing the Department of Internal Affairs, Mr. Schnader made references to the multiplicity of matters that come under the jurisdiction of this branch of the State government.

"The truth is," he said, "that there is no phase of Pennsylvania Government that is not important to the life of the individual citizen. If he can learn how it affects him he will be more interested and will take a more active part in governmental affairs that begin in his home locality and extend to State and national matters.

"It is not easy to include in the name of a State department or bureau a complete description of all its functions. I think the department I am describing has suffered somewhat from that. It is called the Department of Internal Affairs. If it were called the Department of People's Affairs it would be accurately named."

Mr. Schnader then outlined the numerous political sub-divisions that comprise the State, with the interesting declaration that only one community, Bloomsburg, in Columbia County, can legally be called a town.

He also traced how the Department of Internal Affairs collects statistics bearing on industry and manufacture, and supplies them to all persons who wish such information.

"Suppose you are a manufacturer of an article," continued the speaker, "used, we will say, by laundries. You desire to put it on the market. You do not wish to start out and visit every city and borough without knowing

Continued on Page Three

Classified Ads Deliver the Goods.

## BRISTOL CADETS WIN STATE CHAMPIONSHIP FOR THIRD CONSECUTIVE TIME; HIGHWAY PATROLMEN AND CROWD GREET THEM HERE; PARADE FOLLOWS

### Trophy of Silver Statue To Be Permanently in Lads' Possession — Stiffer Competition Met With This Year — Bristol Boys Took Convention City by Storm — Secure 85 Points to 78 by Their Nearest Competitors

"The Cadets won!"

This was the cry on the lips of thousands as at midnight Bristol's finest were royally and lustily welcomed home.

The winners of the state championship for American Legion junior drum and bugle corps, for the third consecutive time, were proud indeed, and justly so, but no more proud than were their backers—the parents and friends who had worked in securing funds to help them defend their laurels of two previous years.

As the group of 50 Cadets of the Robert W. Bracken Post, No. 382, American Legion, together with their fine leader, Commander Harry Burbank and Lieutenant Commanders Joseph Winslow and Charles Brodie, reached Tullytown in the two buses in which the trip was made, state highway patrolmen and a crowd of several hundred people met them. With a blaring of horns, with shouts and songs, the paraders made their way to Bristol, where several hundred more joined in the parade, and in and out of the streets they went, thus proclaiming the victory.

The award is a silver statue, which will be placed on display in the window of the store of F. E. Baylies, Mill street, for a few days.

The local Cadets won the state championship in competition with other junior corps at the American Legion state convention. The group left here Thursday, and the competitions followed the parade Saturday afternoon at the Erie Memorial Stadium. Bristol Cadets scored 85 plus points, while the nearest competitor was West Newton who score 78 points. There was great din throughout the stadium as announcement was made that the localites had won, the Bracken Post Cadets being great favorites throughout the convention. Competition was "stiffer" this year, the Bristol boys being in territory never entered by them before.

Throughout the convention days the Bristol lads were quartered in the Erie Boys' Club headquarters, as were also the West Newton lads. Kidding and "razzing" was rife during the several days, each group being confident of victory, and when the final announcement came that Bristol had been accorded the honors, the West Newton boys found it impossible to remain in the dormitories. "They left immediately," said a spokesman for the Cadets today. "Our boys were mighty proud of their victory, and didn't hesitate to show it. They made life almost unbearable for their rivals with their constant 'kidding'."

The trophy won by the Bristolians will permanently be in their possession.

During their stay in Erie, prior to the parade day, an impromptu parade was staged by the Bracken Post Cadets, they appearing on this occasion in shorts and overseas helmets. Into many hotels they marched, and received a fine hand wherever they appeared.

"I had a thrill in Erie when I learned we won," said Commander Burbank today, "but I received a greater thrill when we reached Tullytown and found such a crowd awaiting us. It was a fine surprise."

Accompanying the Cadets on the trip were the three young women who serve as the Cadets' color bearers.

On Saturday morning upon invitation the Bristol Cadets appeared at the convention hall in Erie where they played an overture for the state Legionnaires. The overture had been arranged by Charles Brodie, lieutenant commander, who during the past six months has spent much time in an endeavor to help the boys get as much real music from the bugles as possible.

There is slight possibility of the Cadets making the trip to the national convention in Florida on October 25th, but no definite plans have been formed as yet.

## TENNIS TOURNAMENT CREATES NEW INTEREST

### Green in First Match Eliminates McQueen By the Scores 6-2, 6-1

### TONIGHT'S SCHEDULE

Interest in the Municipal Tennis Tournament was greatly enhanced Saturday by the initial entrance of Lawrence and Green, first and second seeded players. Green in his first match eliminated McQueen by the score 6-2, 6-1. The second match between Green and MacArthur was probably the best that has been played on the courts during the present tournament. "Mac" played a wonderful game which was characterized by long rallies from the base line. Green however played a steady game and won, 6-0, 6-2.

Lawrence, who has been playing excellent tennis this summer, had no trouble in defeating Harry Dries by the score 6-0, 6-3. In his second match with "Brad" Ardrey, the latter player staged a rally in the second set, but Lawrence's steadiness prevented him from winning. Lawrence won 6-0, 6-4.

"Bud" Pearson and Francis Lefferts played a very interesting match. After losing the first set Lefferts changed his style of game and using the lob to advantage almost won the second set. Score: Pearson, 6, Lefferts, 1, first set; in second set, Pearson, 7, Lefferts, 5.

Dr. Windus proved too much for Fagan and won 6-1, 6-1. Fagan made

Continued on Page Four

## THIRTIETH REUNION OF HELLYER FAMILY HELD

### Fifty Attend the Gathering at Cadwalader Park, Trenton, N. J.

### LUNCH, ENTERTAINMENT

The 30th annual reunion of the Hellyer family was held Saturday at Cadwallader Park, Trenton, N. J. Fifty were in attendance.

Basket lunches were enjoyed in the pavilion. Various forms of amusement and entertainment were provided for the participants.

Attendants from this vicinity were: A. J. Hellyer, Bristol; Mr. and Mrs. Coleman Kenderdine and son, Coleman, Jr., Valley View Farms; Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Vansant and children, Richard, Bernard and Lola Dell, Durham Road; Jacob Wessaw and Jacob Stockert, South Langhorne; Miss Dorothy Dicken, Hulmeville; Clifford Ayars and Miss Florence Thompson, Mayfair.

The reunion next year will take place at Sullivans Grove, Washington Crossing, August 17th.

### FORM BIBLE CLASS

A Bible class has been formed at the Newportville Chapel. It will meet every Thursday evening at 8 p. m. under direction of Mr. William Miles, of Edgely. The topic of the study is, "The Second Coming." All are invited to attend these services.

Regular use of the Courier classified column is economical and profitable.

## HULMEVILLE

Relatives from St. Louis, Mo., are being entertained by Mrs. Margaret Bilger, the group including: Mrs. Carrie Eschbach, Arthur Eschbach, Mr. and Mrs. Dilworth Eschbach and children, Jane and John Allen. Yesterday Mr. and Mrs. Dilworth Eschbach and children, and Arthur Eschbach, in company with Mr. and Mrs. George Bilger motored to Atlantic City, and Lakehurst, N. J., and Washington Crossing.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lynn and son, of Bethlehem, motored here yesterday to visit Mrs. Lynn's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Afflerbach, Sr.

A week is being spent by John Corrigan, in company with friends from Philadelphia, in Cresco.

## FOUR SCOUT PATROLS AT THIRD REGION CAMPOREE

### Gathering Held in Herring Run Park, Baltimore, Over Week-End

### HAVE GOOD CAMP

The four patrols from Bucks County were a part of the 700 Scouts camping in the Eastern Section of the Third Region Camporal. The gathering was held in Herring Run Park, Baltimore, Md., beginning Friday morning, and closing Sunday morning. The park located near Lake Montebello made a beautiful site for the campers. The sloping hillsides provided excellent drainage for the Scouts sleeping as "buddies" in their "pup tents."

Regional Scout Executive Roy F. Seymoure with his Deputy, Major D. G. VanDe Boe were in charge of the camp. Scout Executive William F. Livermore was responsible for the Bucks County contingement. Neighborhood Commissioner Harry Oliver was the adult with the Andalusia patrol, Scoutmaster Clarence Hawk was with his patrol from Doylestown No. 1, and Assistant Scoutmasters Gilbert Carlin, and Harry Hefterich were leaders of the two patrols from Chalfont. Life Scout William Carlin who served during the past summer camp at Buccou, as the Superintendent, accompanied Mr. Livermore.

The purpose of the camporal was to demonstrate the various kinds of overnight camping. During the day, three rings of special demonstrations proved of educational, and entertaining value. All kinds of fires, and methods of outdoor cookery were on display. Ten different kinds of canvas sleeping shelters were set-up in Ring Two. The third ring had displays of Indian Lore, a woodcraft, leathercraft and Zapon-craft. The Baltimore Seascouts arranged a landship which portrayed how it was possible for an inland Ship to have the facilities for conducting an interesting program.

Scouts making the journey to the Camporal were Patrol Leader William Junghamms, Robert Lang, John Chapman, Howard Pickergil, and Jack Scarborough of Andalusia traveling in Commissioner Harry Oliver's truck. Patrol Leader Fred Hellberg, George Carlin, Robert Sands, and Arthur Drack, of Chalfont, in Assistant Scoutmaster Ronald Wilson's roadster. Troop Committeemen William Angeny of Chalfont made his truck available to the second patrol of Chalfont consisting of Patrol Leader William Angeny Clark, Harold Ries and Harry Swartley. Scoutmaster Clarence Hawk was "the navigator" in his car for the Doylestown No. 1 patrol of Patrol Leader Stephen Denda, Benjamin Wray, Newton Rogers and Lester Hibbard.

### INSTEP INJURED

Miss Connie Colianni, 1167 East Passyunk avenue, Philadelphia, sustained a sprain of the instep and possible fracture yesterday, when she jumped from a swing at Penn Valley Park. The young woman was taken to Harriman Hospital for treatment.

Miss Evelyn Koch, Island Beach, will be hostess Tuesday evening to the Betta Gamma Club girls. A swimming party will precede the business meeting, which will be followed by lunch.

## PROBING AIRPLANE CRASH ON ISLAND WHICH CAUSED DEATH OF THE PILOT AS HE WAVES GREETINGS TO FRIENDS

### New Jersey Commissioner of Aviation and Burlington Chief of Police Examine Wrecked Plane—Theodore Galinski, of Philadelphia, Either Had or Was About to Receive His Pilot's License, It Is Reported

A thorough probe is to be made of the airplane crash on Burlington Island which early last evening resulted in the death of a student aviator.

The Rev. Gill Robb Wilson, Commissioner of Aviation of the State of New Jersey, arrived in Burlington early this morning and went into consultation with Frank Gilbert, chief of police. After the two had conferred for a time both went to the "Island" to view the wreckage of the plane.

After carefully examining the wrecked plane, Wilson and New Jersey State Trooper Plummer went to the airportf rom which the aviator hired the plane.

Anxious to demonstrate his ability as an airplane pilot, a student aviator yesterday afternoon volunteered to replenish a diminished bread supply for fellow picnickers and went to his death in the attempt. The accident occurred at about 7.15.

Theodore "Teddy" Galinski, 23, 4504 Mercer street, Philadelphia, had received or was about to receive his pilot's license, it was stated by his friends.

Galinski was married but had no children. His wife resides in Philadelphia and his parents in New York. His mother was communicated with by Bucks County Detective Anthony Russo and she claimed the body of her son, which was removed to the H. S. Rue morgue.

Galinski along with a group of friends from a Philadelphia printing concern motored to Bristol yesterday morning and then was ferried to Burlington Island, where the group were to picnic. They spent the day bathing, boating and in field sports. As eating time drew near, it was found that the bread supply was running short. "Teddy," as Galinski was familiarly known, told the group that he would go to Philadelphia, get bread and drop it to them out of an airplane. He came to Bristol and taking his automobile drove to a Philadelphia airport, where he is said to have hired an airplane.

Galinski alone then flew to the "island" and circled above his friends. He called greetings to them, waved his hand and did spirals. Then his friends were shocked as they saw the plane nose-dive to the ground. The plane crashed near the power house and those close at hand rushed to the spot. Galinski's body was picked from the mass of wreckage, put into a boat and brought to the Pennsylvania shore. Here it was transferred to the automobile of John Black and rushed to the Harriman Hospital, where Galinski was pronounced dead. A broken neck was given as the cause.

Henry Woldarski, 2842 Pratt street, Philadelphia, was a pal of the dead man. He said Galinski was a student pilot and that he had volunteerd to go get the bread and drop it from an airplane. Woldarski said Galinski hired the plane at the airport for a half hour at $5.

The crashing of the plane was witnessed by a number of people from the Pennsylvania side of the river. Boats were commandeered and many made the trip over to see the wreckage.

The body will this afternoon be forwarded to the home of the mother of the deceased, Mrs. Eva Buttner, 13503 81st avenue, East Kerwick Gardens, L. I. Burial will be made in Maple Road Cemetery, L. I.

## LATEST NEWS - - - - Received by International News Service Leased Wires.

### STATESMEN TO CONFER

**Vienna,** Aug. 20—The widely anticipated and important conference between Chancellor Kurt Schuschnigg and Premier Benito Mussolini, of Italy, will be held at Florence, Italy, tomorrow, it was announced today.

The critical central European situation will occupy the two statesmen, and there was a possibility restoration of an Austrian monarchy also would be discussed.

### JUMPER NEAR DEATH

**Bedford Hills, N. Y.,** Aug. 20—Roy Stillman, nationally known parachute jumper, was near death today after falling 2000 feet here. He was equipped with two parachutes which he had frantically attempted to open.

The accident occurred at the Bedford Airport during an air show. Nearly 8000 people witnessed Stillman's plunge.

### UP AGAINST "STONE WALL"

**London, Ont.,** Aug. 20—In an atmosphere of utmost secrecy, police today renewed efforts to catch up on a "cold trail" and track down the four men who perpetrated Canada's first major kidnapping, the abduction of John S. Labatts, wealthy brewer. It was impossible to learn what progress if any was being made by the police, but the impression seemed to be growing the authorities were up against a stone wall.

### HULMEVILLE

A treasure hunt has been arranged by Methodist Epworth League for Friday evening, this to be followed by a roast. Those taking part are asked to meet at Bunting's woods, at the end of Pennsylvania avenue, at 7.30 o'clock. If stormy the affair will take place at the church. Tickets are now on sale.

Two local teams will play a game of baseball on the diamond here tomorrow evening at 6.30, when the married and single men clash. The two teams will not include members of any other team.

Hulmeville Arrows defeated Croydon Hockey Club at the Hulmeville Rink Friday night, score 4-2. Next Friday the Arrows will play the strong White Caps, of Allentown, last years upper state champions. Game will be called at 9.30. There is no admission charge, but a collection will be taken among the group of non-skaters.

## EDGELY BRAVES WIN OUT OVER PENROSE A. C.

### Knock A Total of 21 Basehits and Win Game, 20 to 4

### PLAYERS BAT WELL

Swatting out a total of twenty-one base hits, the Edgely Braves walloped the Penrose A C., of Philadelphia, 20-4, yesterday afternoon on the Edgely diamond in a game which the Braves avenged an early defeat.

Every one of the twelve Edgely Players who took part in the game made at least one hit and veery player scored a tally. The Braves made a walk-away of it in the first inning when nine runs crossed the plate. In

Continued on Page 4

### CUT BY KNIFE

Treatment was given to Walter Porter, colored, of Clymer street, at Harriman Hospital, yesterday. A cut of the left hand was sustained by Porter, it being said he was injured by a butcher knife during the course of an argument.

### HIT BY BALL

Aaron Mottron, Newtown, while playing ball with the Indian Rock Club of Newtown, at the West Bristol diamond, yesterday afternoon, was struck above the left ear by a pitched ball He was treated at Harriman Hospital for lacerations and contusions of the ear.

## Two Lodges Conduct Fine Picnic at Burlington Island

On Saturday afternoon the P. O. S. of A. and the P. O. of A. held their annual picnic at Burlington Island Park. About 30 were present.

The following contests and races took place, with the winners of each being named: Pie-eating contest—Leslie Moss, Mrs. Nettie Thompson; bean contest—Mrs. N. Simons, Mrs. J. Simons; balloon blowing contest—Miss Margaret Simons; peanut scramble—Mrs. Minnie Britton, Mrs. Hilda Albright; disc throw—Lewis Townsend; three-legged race—Mrs. Lewis Townsend, Mrs. Nelson Simons; lollypop race—Charlotte Albright, Ned Townsend; wheelbarrow race, Mrs. N. Simons, Mrs. Lewis Townsend; shoe race, Norma Albright, Ned Townsend.

Supper was enjoyed and ice cream was served by the organizations.

### AT WILDWOOD

Mrs. A. Lanza and daughters, Catherine, Mary and Anna, Dorrance street, along with friends from Philadelphia, spent the week-end at Wildwood.

### GUESTS OF HOUSERS

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Houser, of 1015 Garden street, had as Sunday guests, Howard Kennedy, Roebling, N. J., and Lawrence Murphy, Mr. and Mrs. William Dale, Trenton, N. J., Mrs. Kate Tilton, Burlington, N. J., and Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Willard and baby Joan, Delanco, N. J.

# The Bristol Courier

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MONDAY, AUGUST 20, 1934


### THE TAXPAYER'S BURDEN

Official Washington figures reveal that at least 15 per cent of the nation's population are getting their living in part or in whole from the Federal Government.

The percentage is arrived at by doubling the 7,539,936 persons officially listed as receiving government money, in order to include their dependents. The recipients include government employees and members of the army and navy, and of the civilian conservation corps, war veterans, persons engaged on emergency work projects and those receiving emergency relief.

There are, of course, a great number of persons who must be aided by the government if they are to be saved from starvation. Their cases represent an emergency that has to be met and taken care of in some form.

But what about that huge army of Federal employees that continues to grow as politicians fatten at the patronage trough? That many of these fill unessential posts is a commonly known fact.

It is time for public opinion to express itself and in a way that it can not be misunderstood. Otherwise, many present taxpayers soon may have to go on relief rolls.

### CUTTING THE COSTS

The Secretary of the Treasury's decision to cut out many useless trimmings in the construction of Federal buildings in the future is a good one.

Mr. Morgenthau's purpose is economy. The cost of construction, the secretary believes, can be reduced from 10 to 20 per cent by eliminating merely decorative features that add nothing to the utilitarian value of the structures. He explains, at the same time, that it is not his intention to make public buildings ugly piles of steel and granite, devoid of any features appealing to the eye. But few ornate decorations will be employed and there will be a more economical use of space. Instructions to this effect have been given Federal architects. Simplicity rather than ornateness is to be the rule.

The money saved, which in its total should run into large figures, certainly could be put to better use than in the installing of huge and elaborately decorated bronze doors where smaller and less costly ones would serve the purpose.

The Secretary's ruling is in keeping with the urgent need of economy in governmental expenditures.

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There was more horse sense on the highways in the old days, but most of it belonged to the horse.

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Masefield thinks poetry should satisfy the world's desire for a kick. But usually the poet is out of reach.

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One of the things we admire about women is the confident way they blow their nose on a three-by-four lace handkerchief.

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This managed currency idea needn't be charged against the brain trust. Wives have been taking charge of their husbands' pay envelopes for a good many years.

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New Jersey experiments will prove whether broadcasting causes droughts. One school of thought holds that by drying up orators we shall have rain.

# Echoes of The Past

By Louise White Watson

### The Near-by

When I asked Echo to tell me something this week of the near-by community, she questioned, "What about the Morrisville Centennial, staged in 1904?" Looking over the list of names on the different committees, a line of an old song comes to me—"O, where will be the birds that sing, A hundred years from now?" So many, long prominent on Morrisville's list, have answered the last roll call. But it is such a pleasing satisfaction to us who are left to read of it and that which it commemorated so many years ago. For instance one reads, "A meeting of the citizens of Morrisville borough was held in Mershon's Hall, November 21st, 1903, to consider the advisability of celebrating the One Hundredth Anniversary of the incorporation of the Borough. The Citizens' Permanent Organization was formed at a meeting held at the same place, December 4th, 1903. At this meeting Edmund Wright was made president; Charles H. Gants, vice president; Lewis R. Bond, secretary; William G. Howell, treasurer. Dr. R. S. Dana was made chairman of the standing committee; secretary, Lewis R. Bond. Other members of the committee included, Edmund Wright, Charles H. Gants, William G. Howell, Philip A. Case, Frederick Sybesma, the Rev. J. E. Reber, the Rev. G. H. Stephens, Dr. W. H. Kunsman, H. R. A. Crozer, Oscar Beck and William J. Pope.

On the finance committee, one finds the names: William G. Howell, E. S. Kirkbride, William H. Moon, William J. Pope, Charles B. Case, Charles H. Humphreys, Oscar Beck, Fred Taylor, Ridgway Fell, George M. Palmer, Dr. William H. Fox, Rev. H. McAnany, William Adair, Lyman Phillips, Harry J. Burns. Then came the parade committee. Of course there must be a parade. Bands leading, horns tooting, drums drumming, uniforms to the nth degree—for what would a band be were uniforms omitted, no matter how high the mercury soared?—children of the tomorrow running along on the outskirts, trying bravely to keep in step with the marchers.

Witness the glory of the two boys honored by holding the tassels of Old Glory. Honors may be theirs in the far future but today is to them, the day of days. Young men from the rural sections, proudly holding tight rein over the steeds who seemingly desire to dance to the music. And did you ever notice, the more the horse prances, the prouder the owner? Did you ever try to cipher that? Is it love of control, and that before an admiring public? William P. Barber and Charles Lukens served here on a committee of five. The Speaker's committee next. Wise heads confer. One hears, seemingly, "Now, see here, gentlemen, this is the major part of the whole celebration and it's behoovin' that we be a-movin' toward securing the very best talent obtainable." The dignitaries chosen for this momentous event consisted of the Rev. J. E. Reber, Rev. G. H. Stephens, E. B. Johnson, William A. Cawley, and Dr. R H. G. Osborne. One begins to question—"Where are the ladies, other bright lights in Morrisville?" The next committee, that of music, also excludes them. Committee: H. R. A. Crozer, Walter Sine, Fred H. Ewald, William Carman, John Young. Decoration committee, William H. Kunsman, Thomas B. Stockklam, Joseph Vaughan. An additional name, that of Dr. I. N. Woodman, is added on the tablet committee. Then a committee of five was appointed to petition to Congress for the monument. On the press committee appear the names of Philip A. Case, Frank C. Pryor, Walter M. Howell, George Harrison. Two other names, not previously mentioned on the committees, are Samuel D. Tomlinson and Charles S. Taylor, these serving on a committee of five on the entertainment committee. Was any dignitary omitted? Remember, Morrisville, in 1904, had not grown to the dimensions she proudly claims today. When I was clerk for a Falls Township assessor we invaded many sections, now claimed by that growing borough, for information to be credited to the neighboring township. Watch Morrisville grow!

### Points of Interest

There were many: Site of old school house in which the borough government was organized, in 1804; Robert Morris stables, afterward owned by General Moreau; site of Robert Morris mansion, afterward owned by General Moreau, destroyed by fire, Christmas night, 1810; home of George Clymer, signer of Declaration of Independence, one time owned by Robert Morris; Washington's headquarters from December 8th to December 14th, 1776; beginning of second Indian purchase walk; site of Colvin's ferry, established by act of Colonial Assembly, 1716; site of old bridge, crossed by General Lafayette, September 25th, 1824; site of button, saw and grist mills, erected prior to and during the ownership of Robert Morris; remains of island, the home of the first white settlers in Bucks County; site of American Barracks, built of brick and one-story high, partly removed in 1829; site of city troop barrack during the Revolutionary War; gate tender's house to Morris Mansion.

### Bust of Robert Morris

This bust was unveiled on the lawn of the old P. R. R. station, on Bridge street, at 11 o'clock. The bust was made and presented to the Borough of Morrisville, by H. C. Mueller, of the National Tile Company. The unveiling of the bust was done by Chief Burgess, Jacob A. Garman. And now, the speaker! None other than Ellis Paxon Oberholtzer, of Philadelphia. Then came the firing of a salute of 21 guns. Morrisville must have been a-thrill! The salute was fired by the Garfield Camp, No. 4, Sons of Veterans of Trenton, N. J., on the upper point of the Morrisville Island, at 12 o'clock. Trenton, too, must have wakened to the glory of the pageant being staged by Morrisville on its 100th birthday anniversary. The Indians styled the Morrisville island, "Alummemgk." As a rule, the names clinging to history, indexing the Indian life, have such running-water names, the waters from which intruding rocks have long hidden, but this name, pronounce it as you will—has a sound as though the tongue had run aground. Dr. R. H. G. Osborne, in his original poem on Robert Morris, says—"And when your children speak of Washington, Tell them how Morris fought—and what he won!"

Other prominent speakers on this occasion, included the Hon. Mahlon H. Stout, President Judge of the Courts of Bucks County; Hon. Harman Yerkes, of the Bucks County Historical Society, who read a paper on Morrisville, the Capital City;" and William C. Ryan, Esq., of the Bucks County Historical Society, who spoke on "Beginnings of Morrisville." Again quoting from Dr. Osborne's poem, "Forget not ye, this hero in the strife, Who gave his all—his time, his wealth, his life!"

Classified Ads Are Profitable.

## P. W. A.
## TOTAL ALLOTMENTS TO EACH STATE (As of JUNE 9, 1934) AND THE AMOUNT RECEIVED BY EACH STATE FOR EACH TAX DOLLAR IT PAID DURING THE CALENDAR YEAR 1933

| State | Population | Federal Tax Calendar Year 1933* | Total of All Allotments as of June 9, 1934 | Ratio of All Allotments On Basis of Each Dollar of Internal Revenue Taxes Paid For Calendar Year 1933* |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Alabama | 2,682,000 | $3,539,367 | $21,760,533 | 6.15 |
| Arizona | 448,000 | 957,888 | 40,874,498 | 42.67 |
| Arkansas | 1,867,000 | 1,760,313 | 22,800,448 | 12.95 |
| California | 5,947,000 | 122,061,605 | 107,729,598 | .88 |
| Colorado | 1,047,000 | 7,778,251 | 24,098,755 | 3.10 |
| Connecticut | 1,634,000 | 23,071,073 | 17,714,342 | .80 |
| Delaware | 240,000 | 14,636,914 | 9,162,324 | .62 |
| Florida | 1,528,000 | 9,553,806 | 24,830,087 | 2.60 |
| Georgia | 2,910,000 | 8,395,965 | 29,302,638 | 3.52 |
| Idaho | 447,000 | 730,445 | 16,119,967 | 22.07 |
| Illinois | 7,768,000 | 128,098,458 | 122,282,178 | .95 |
| Indiana | 3,275,000 | 18,504,958 | 31,703,547 | 1.71 |
| Iowa | 2,479,000 | 7,058,721 | 29,217,468 | 4.14 |
| Kansas | 1,894,000 | 10,302,663 | 18,892,418 | 1.83 |
| Kentucky | 2,638,000 | 48,107,580 | 16,372,800 | .34 |
| Louisiana | 2,138,000 | 12,678,376 | 38,250,135 | 3.02 |
| Maine | 801,000 | 4,434,069 | 24,426,562 | 5.50 |
| Maryland | 1,653,000 | 37,613,537 | 62,608,757 | 1.66 |
| Massachusetts | 4,297,000 | 60,763,604 | 61,617,799 | 1.01 |
| Michigan | 4,983,000 | 66,445,093 | 24,851,913 | .37 |
| Minnesota | 2,585,000 | 20,063,196 | 38,240,609 | 1.95 |
| Mississippi | 2,036,000 | 1,124,914 | 23,637,485 | 21.01 |
| Missouri | 3,656,000 | 51,732,696 | 50,370,355 | .97 |
| Montana | 538,000 | 1,775,765 | 47,884,663 | 26.96 |
| Nebraska | 1,388,000 | 6,756,768 | 29,975,063 | 4.44 |
| Nevada | 93,000 | 1,778,310 | 26,036,061 | 14.64 |
| New Hampshire | 468,000 | 2,336,536 | 5,536,487 | 2.37 |
| New Jersey | 4,148,000 | 87,321,210 | 114,943,705 | 1.32 |
| New Mexico | 431,000 | 629,118 | 13,245,920 | 21.05 |
| New York | 12,852,000 | 454,338,576 | 218,420,895 | .48 |
| North Carolina | 3,244,000 | 226,242,350 | 25,560,722 | .12 |
| North Dakota | 685,000 | 612,781 | 8,847,134 | 14.43 |
| Ohio | 6,753,000 | 93,214,115 | 87,852,138 | .94 |
| Oklahoma | 2,440,000 | 36,002,236 | 20,429,102 | .57 |
| Oregon | 974,000 | 3,516,119 | 38,153,568 | 10.85 |
| Pennsylvania | 9,741,000 | 149,160,424 | 160,241,252 | 1.08 |
| Rhode Island | 698,000 | 8,759,065 | 5,261,186 | .60 |
| South Carolina | 1,745,000 | 2,229,652 | 18,131,905 | 8.13 |
| South Dakota | 700,000 | 726,331 | 11,115,797 | 15.30 |
| Tennessee | 2,650,000 | 9,901,516 | 22,844,209 | 2.30 |
| Texas | 5,964,000 | 44,125,283 | 77,642,642 | 1.76 |
| Utah | 515,000 | 1,809,376 | 18,668,156 | 10.32 |
| Vermont | 360,000 | 992,758 | 5,421,662 | 5.46 |
| Virginia | 2,435,000 | 109,585,377 | 97,443,137 | .89 |
| Washington | 1,588,000 | 7,335,809 | 54,011,157 | 7.36 |
| West Virginia | 1,761,000 | 6,583,214 | 27,227,243 | 4.14 |
| Wisconsin | 2,976,000 | 32,332,893 | 41,662,490 | 1.29 |
| Wyoming | 229,000 | 670,991 | 22,800,385 | 33.98 |
| Total | 124,329,000 | $1,946,120,064 | $2,056,221,551 | 1.05 Avg. |
| District of Columbia | | | 22,686,810 | |
| Various | | | 88,994,668 | |
| Grand Total | | | $2,167,903,029 | |

* Not including Processing Taxes, which go exclusively to A. A. A.

# "CAROLINE" by RUTH DEWEY GROVES

### SYNOPSIS

The Philip Rutledges and Henry Dunsworths have been enemies for years, but love sometimes laughs at feuds, so Howard Dunsworth becomes engaged to lovely Caroline Rutledge despite their parents' opposition. Then Henry ruins Philip in business. This changes everything. "If we marry, my father will cut me off, and, if I know you, it wouldn't please you any more to be poor than it would me," Howard tells Caroline. Disappointed that money should mean so much to Howard, Caroline breaks their engagement. Another crushing blow falls when Philip tells Caroline and her mother, Alva—a pampered, selfish woman—that they must vacate "Hawthorn," their lovely home, and live in a poorer section of town. Caroline had never attributed strength to her mother, but she expected her to carry through gracefully instead of giving away to her emotion as she had. Caroline is doubly disappointed when her father, whom she thought capable of meeting any emergency, accepts defeat. Returning from a ride, Caroline learns that Howard telephoned, but she refuses to call him, saying, "Howard will have to come back to me unasked." Their financial status has given Mrs. Rutledge a change of heart where Howard is concerned. "Beggars cannot be choosers," she reminds Caroline. Howard takes a trip to California. The Rutledges leave "Hawthorn" and go to their future home, an unpretentious dwelling on the south side of town. Alva collapses from shock and fatigue. Their neighbors, Mrs. Stuart and her son, Malcolm, come to the Rutledges' assistance. Mrs. Stuart does not know who they are, but one look at Alva's expensive clothes convinces her that these people had seen better days.

### CHAPTER XI

Mrs. Stuart had, of course, been out of the room while the doctor was with his patient. It was growing dark. Malcolm had taken it upon himself to run the sedan into the Rutledge garage. There was no one for her to talk with about the family and she had not yet learned their name. While waiting for the doctor to leave she went out to the kitchen to see if she could find out what was wrong with the gas.

"Land's sake, it only needs a quarter in the meter!"

Mr. Rutledge came down with the doctor. She could see them from the kitchen door at the end of the hall. While they stood near the front door talking she went up to ask Caroline for a quarter.

Caroline told her what the doctor had said. "She's to have absolute quiet for a few days at least," the girl added. Mrs. Stuart looked at the woman in the bed, her soft white hands, and then at the daughter, so quietly facing a situation that must surely try her courage to the utmost.

Anna Stuart's warm heart was filled with pity for them. She shook her head, said gently: "I'll go and make her a pot of tea and some toast. Then I'll stay with her while you and your pa have supper with Malcolm."

Mrs. Rutledge lifted weary eyelids, seemed conscious for the first time of her presence. Caroline held her breath. Her mother was so used to people serving her that it was quite possible she had accepted Mrs. Stuart's ministrations without thought of the woman's presence in the house. What would she say now upon hearing Philip invited to supper at a house in South Town?

To Caroline's great relief she merely smiled faintly and again closed her eyes. Caroline motioned Mrs. Stuart to come with her out of the room.

Downstairs she tried to thank her, but the words were halted by suppressed tears. Mrs. Stuart said, with huskiness in her own voice: "Come along and I'll show you how to put the quarter in the meter."

They found Mr. Rutledge searching among some unpacked cases on the kitchen floor. Caroline said: "Father, this is a next door neighbor who has been so kind and helpful. Mrs. Stuart you will forgive me for not presenting my father, Mr. Rutledge, earlier?"

"Mr. Rutledge!" Mrs. Stuart repeated in surprise rather than in acknowledgement of the introduction.

Philip bowed. "I must add my gratitude to my daughter's," he said. "We appreciate your kindness very much, Mrs. Stuart."

"Why . . . why," she stammered, "it's nothin' more than I'd do for anyone."

Caroline placed Howard's photograph on her dressing table and sat down to let her hungry gaze feast upon it.

Caroline looked about the cluttered room. "I wish I might offer you tea, Mrs. Stuart," she began but was interrupted by a knock on the back door.

"That's Malcolm," Mrs. Stuart said, and opened the door.

"Thanks, Ma," Malcolm said, and put down a load of suitcases and bags. "I brought these in because it's stopped raining now, Miss Rutledge," he said to Caroline. "The car's in the garage. Have you got a lock for it?"

"Why no . . . have we, Father?"

"I'm sure I don't know," Mr. Rutledge admitted.

"This is my son, Malcolm, Mr. Rutledge," Mrs. Stuart said proudly. "He works in your factory. He's an inspector."

"Oh, indeed? That's a very good position," Philip said coldly. "How do you do, young man?"

Caroline caught a fleeting look of uncertainty in Malcolm's eyes. She wished her father had offered his hand.

"It was very kind of you to go for the doctor," she said warmly to Malcolm. "I'm sure we'd have been quite helpless without you and your mother."

Mrs. Stuart beamed. She was a widow and Malcolm was her only child. It always pleased her when anyone was pleased with him. "I think it's time we all had supper," she said brightly. "If you don't feel like leaving the house, Miss Rutledge"—she almost blushed at the thought of how she'd invited them to have supper with Malcolm on a night when there was only corned beef hash, hot biscuits and apple pie to eat—"I'll help you a bit here and then I'll send Malcolm over with some dessert for you."

"Please don't trouble," Caroline said. "We stopped at a rotisserie in town and got a roast chicken.

"I'm afraid it got dropped," Malcolm told her. "I found it beside the car. It's all wet." Their eyes met, and they laughed. Caroline was thinking she was glad the last straw was a funny one—or was it? Malcolm laughed because he felt so infernally sorry for her. "I can go for another one for you, but I can't get it in South Town," he added quickly.

Mr. Rutledge had begun to feel that the Stuart kindness was more than he cared to accept from "these people," as he termed mother and son. He spoke to Caroline.

"Really, my dear," he said stiffly, "we must not impose upon the good nature of our neighbors. Can't you manage something for us without troubling them further?"

Caroline sensed a subtle snobbishness behind his words. And he had no right, she felt suddenly, to refuse help when to do so meant shifting the entire burden of their comfort to her shoulders. Practically from the moment he had told them of their misfortune it had been: "Caroline, can't you manage this?" and "Caroline, don't you think you can see to that?" Her body, young and strong as it was, seemed nerved with hot wires. The effort required to prepare a meal of any kind in their disordered, chilly kitchen, appeared to go beyond the last ounce of her strength.

She looked at her father with defiant resolution. Then she turned to Mrs. Stuart. "If you will stay here and do what you can to create a little cheer in the place I'll go with . . . Malcolm"—she said the name deliberately—"and bring back a hot dinner for all of us. And we'll stop for the dessert at your house. Please don't refuse."

(To Be Continued)

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# The Changeless Cycle

SPRING is gone. Summer is fading. But their return is as inevitable as tomorrow's dawn. Next year they will be back again.

Then it will be the same changeless cycle. . . . Same April showers and burst of May flowers. Same old lawn mowing. Same donning of warm-weather togs. Same craving of new summer furniture. Same exciting vacation planning. Same hundred and one needs and longings.

Why not provide for such future certainties when the advantages are so much in your favor? Buying in August and September what you are going to need or want in June carries the wisdom of Solomon. Read the advertisements in this newspaper and see. Watch for the end-of-season sales. Compare the values with those of the season's opening. Prices are lower because merchants would rather clear out surplus stocks at bargain prices than carry them over until next season.

So—what'll it be? . . . For next summer's lawn, a premium-quality mower at an ordinary-quality price. That long-desired rattan suite for the sun-porch. Some rustic furniture. Awnings. A new refrigerator at an irresistible price. Day by day, you'll find them all in the advertisements in this newspaper. The raincoat which last Spring seemed a bit high. Two or three linen suits at a genuine bargain—to be hung away for next summer's torrid waves. A money-saving buy of summer underwear, pajamas, shirts, ties, knickers, sports shoes and stockings.

## *In a Personal Way*

INTERESTING bits of news mainly about people you know. A chronicle of the activities of the people of Bristol; their goings and comings.

### Events for Tonight

Card party sponsored by the American Legion Auxiliary at Bracken Post home.

**HIKE PARTICIPATED IN**

The Misses Margaret Dougherty, Peggy Dougherty, Mary McFadden, Mary McGee, Alice and Sara Rafferty and Anna Ferry, enjoyed a hike yesterday to Newportville, where they played tennis and enjoyed basket lunches.

**VISIT OUT OF TOWN**

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bell, 816 Jefferson avenue, were guests over the week-end of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Arrison, Beach Haven, N. J.

Miss Nan Townsend, 804 Mansion street, passed the week-end in Logan, as th guest of Miss Dorothy Bishop. Miss Townsend will leave Tuesday to make a several days' stay with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Blinn, Trenton, N. J.

Ellis E. Ratcliffe, Jefferson avenue and Harry Ratcliffe, Garden street, spent Sunday in Mechanics Valley, where they visited Mr. and Mrs. John Hill.

Miss Emma Stephenson, Jefferson avenue, week-ended in New York City as the guest of Miss Vera Webb. Week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Stephenson were Mr. and Mrs. A. Madison and children, Colonia, N. J.

The past week was spent by Mrs. William K. Fine, the Misses Helen and Jessie Fine and James Fine, on a motor trip to Toronto and Montreal, Canada.

From Friday until Sunday was spent by Mr. and Mrs. John Wichser, Dorrance street, and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ott. Jackson street, in Atlantic City, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. William Boyd, Jr., Mansion street, with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Angus, Garden street, and their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Mason and family, Newton, N. J., were visitors during the week-end at Beach Haven, N. J.

Evelyn and Wayne Buck, Jefferson avenue, spent last week in Doylestown, as the guests of relatives.

Edward Conley, McKinley street, was a guest during last week of Mr. and Mrs. William B. Grady, Trenton, N. J.

Mrs. J. J. O'Connor and children, Eileen, Kenneth, Jack and William, Jefferson avenue, left yesterday to spend a fortnight at Madison, Conn., on a camping trip.

Mrs. William Dougherty and daughter, Miss Margaret Dougherty, Buckley street, were guests during last week of Mr. and Mrs. James Cavanaugh, Florence, N. J.

Miss Mary Doyle, Otter street, has been a guest for the past week of Mrs. James McCarren, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Robert Ruehl, Jr., Cedar street, is the guest for a week of his aunt, Miss Elizabeth Chambers, Ocean City, N. J.

Miss Meta Landreth, 1024 Radcliffe street, is making a lengthy stay in Eastport, Me., with friends.

From Friday until Sunday was spent by the Misses Catharine and Mary Oliver, 543 Bath street, in Wildwood, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Hearn, Sr., Garden street, are passing a fortnight's vacation at Beach Haven Crest, N. J.

**BIRTH**

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph McCabe, Trenton, N. J., are the recipients of congratulations on the birth of a daughter. Mrs. McCabe was the former Miss Hannah Hogarth, Bristol.

**LOCALITES ENTERTAIN**

Guests during last week of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Johnson, 239 McKinley street, were Edward Gunning and the Misses Alice Gunning and Ruth Bussom, Bordentown, N. J.

Miss Margaret Spangler, Villanova, passed the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Spangler, 346 Jefferson avenue.

Austin Chamberlain, Philadelphia, is paying a two weeks' visit to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Singley, Jefferson avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hamilton, Dedham, Mass, have been guests for two weeks of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Heath, "Hedgedale," Midway. Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton left for Raingeley, Maine, and were accompanied by their hosts, Mr. and Mrs. Heath, the latter of whom will pay a fortnight's visit to relatives there.

William Rotunno, Cape May, N. J., passed the week-end with his mother, Lincoln avenue.

Guests for the past three days of Mrs. Anna Gosline, 547 Linden street, were Mrs. Michael Larrissey and son, Jack, Philadelphia.

Miss Mary Maloney, Shenandoah, is paying an extended visit to Mr. and Mrs. John Boyle, Garden street.

Edward Shantz, Allentown, will arrive Wednesday to pass a fortnight with Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Groom, 342 Jefferson avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael De Ciccio, Tullytown, have been guests for a week of Mr. and Mrs. William Elmer, Swain street.

## Schnader Resumes His Broadcast Series

Continued from Page 1

which have commercial laundries and who operates them.

"The Bureau of Statistics in the Department of Internal Affairs can furnish you with complete, accurate up-to-date information about the laundries."

Six bureaus and one board comprise the department, Mr. Schnader explained. They are the Bureaus of Land Records, Statistics, Municipal Affairs, Standard Weights and Measures, Topographic and Geologic Survey, Publicity and Information and the Board of property.

The Bureau of Topographic and Geologic Survey is an important cog in this departmental machine. It gives a man all the information he requires regarding the nature of his soil and the responsibility of the wealth concealed beneath its surface. You dig for oil or minerals if you choose, and the Bureau will inform you in advance whether or not your property is likely to contain such hidden wealth.

It also is of especial interest to aviation because of the immense information and knowledge it possesses of the land that may be devoted to landing fields, or other territory that is imperative to the aviation of the State.

In closing the Attorney General urged his hearers to make the fullest and freest use of the Department of Internal Affairs, whose administration must be in the hands of capable and efficient men.


**Constipation**

If constipation causes you Gas, Indigestion, Headaches, Bad Sleep, Pimply Skin, get quick relief with ADLERIKA. Thorough action, yet gentle, safe.

**ADLERIKA**

Hoffman's Cut Rate Store—(Adv.)

**LOANS**

★$10 ★$100 ★$300

Any amount up to $100 on just the signature of salaried employes. Larger amounts to $300 on Auto-Household-Co-maker Plans. See us today for the money you need.

IDEAL FINANCING ASSOCIATION Inc.

Mill and Wood Sts. Over McCrory's

BRISTOL

Dial 517 Open Friday from 7 to 9 P. M.

**JONES' GOOD EATS**

CROYDON

Waffles and Coffee . . . 30c

Griddle Cakes & Coffee 25c

Tasty Sandwiches

Open Until One A. M.

**EYES . . . .**

We earnestly recommend the examination of school children's eyes now, so that new glasses may not interfere with studies.

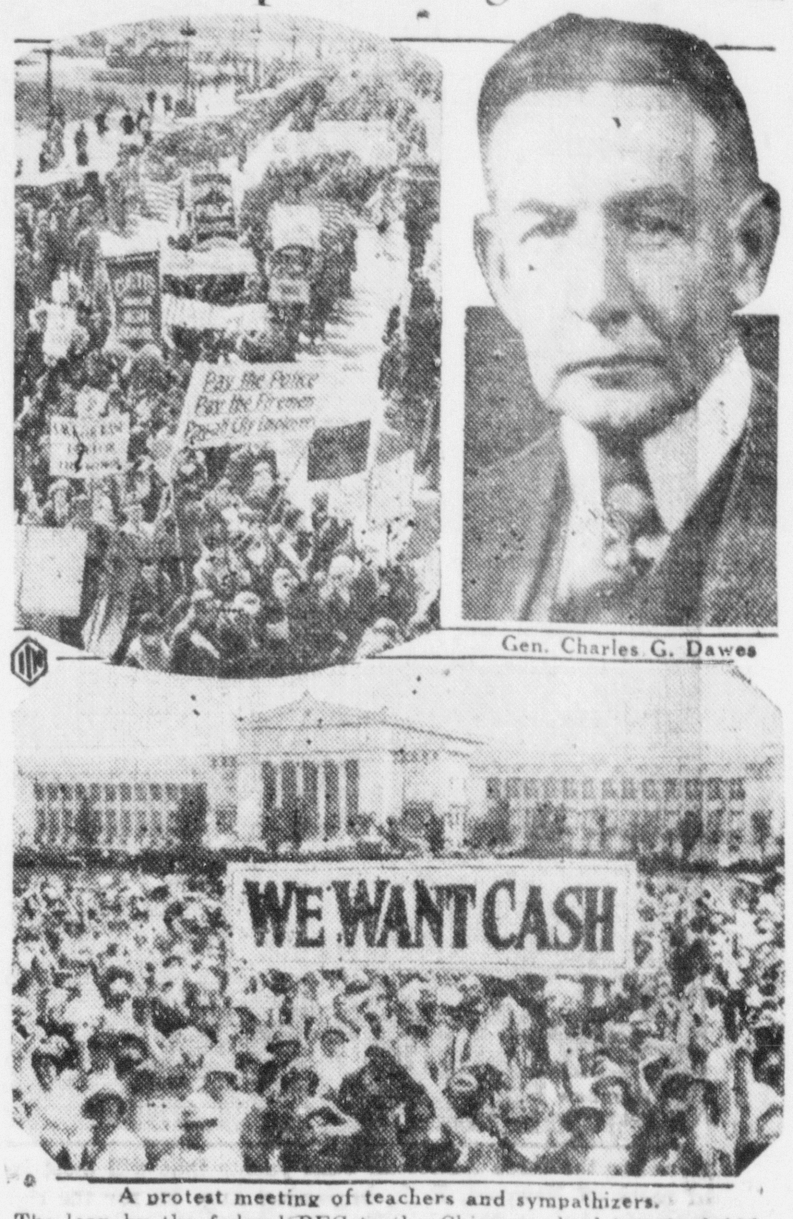
**Dr. W. Harris Glazer**

Optometrist 409 Mill St.

Principal Office:

1420 Chestnut Street, Phila., Pa.


## Loan Helps Chicago Teachers




Gen. Charles G. Dawes

A protest meeting of teachers and sympathizers.

The loan by the federal RFC to the Chicago school board of $22,500,000 eases financial tribulations for the city's 14,000 teachers after several years of payless paydays. For months most civil service employes had to live on corner store credit after the tax-assessing system of Cook county collapsed. In two years the total amount of tax delinquency amounted to $219,000,000, and more than $54,000,000 was owed to government employes. Suicide and sickness followed Chicago's financial distress, until public opinion and political housecleaning brought semblance of order.

## RFC Loan Is Sunshine In Chicago School Sky

CHICAGO, . . . (I.I.N.)—Chicago's 14,000 school teachers are beginning to get their overdue pay in cash. And thereby hangs a tale—of how a proud city tottered on the brink of bankruptcy—how police, fireman, teachers and other civil service employes went years without wages.

The $22,500,000 loan which the RFC is making to pay back salaries of the last school year is secured by valuable real estate owned by the school board though not used for educational purposes, including $35,000,000 of downtown real estate. Land grants more than 100 years old reserved huge sections for schools, upon which were erected expensive skyscrapers.

**Tax System Illegal**

Chicago's teacher pay difficulty, however, began back in 1928, when the entire tax-assessing system of Cook county was discovered illegal, and financial chaos resulted. Taxpayers declared a moratorium on their bills. Assessing machinery had to be overhauled, and political parties were unable to agree on the method. Delinquent taxes soared to colossal sums. By 1930, uncollected revenue amounted to $219,000,000. Taxes for 1931, billed two years later to the tune of $220,000,000, remained unpaid.

Back pay due county employes neared the $54,000,000 mark, with more than half the sum due teachers.

Desperate attempts were made to ease the deadlock. The state legislature authorized the sale of tax-anticipation warrants, which bankers bought without great enthusiasm.

Policemen began to wonder how they were going to keep their uniforms pressed without pay checks. The credit of thousands of families became worse and worse at the corner grocery and meat market as payless paydays continued.

**Distribute Tokens**

Demonstrations by teachers and student sympathizers forced city officials to make a token payment. Tokens in the amount of more than $12,000,000 were distributed among 18,000 school board employes.

Long months of poverty quickly swallowed the money. Numerous parades by school teachers were held throughout the city. There was a gigantic assembly at Soldier field. A long procession moved down into La Salle street and tried to "talk" with Gen. Charles G. Dawes, former U. S. vice president, and a prominent Chicago financier.

Ridiculed by the protesting marchers "Hell 'n' Maria", Charley is alleged to have cried, "to hell with the trouble makers" and stormed back into his bank.

Articles by "starving" schoolmasters began to find their way into national magazines. When one teacher with a family committed suicide, leaving a note announcing his inability to live under such a strain, public opinion moved drastically to ease the situation.

Back salaries began to trickle slowly. But school officials shortened the school year, closed many buildings and trimmed educational "frills", despite vigorous protest by national educators.

And now with the recent federal loan, Chicago's pedagogs and school ma'ams will face a clear sky when the doors are unlocked in September.


**TAXES ARE NOW DUE**

Pay Borough Tax Now and Save Five Per Cent. School Tax and County Tax Now Payable at Flat Rate.

LOUIS B. GIRTON,

Tax Collector, Municipal Building


### COMING EVENTS

Aug. 21—

A play will be given at the Wilkinson Memorial M. E. Church, Croydon, by members of the Bridesburg M. E. Church.

"Doggie" roast for members and friends of Langhorne high school Alumni at chain bridge, near Richboro.

Aug. 22—

Annual Harvest Home supper on Tullytown M. E. Church lawn.

August 24—

Card party by Daughters of America in F. P. A. hall.

August 28—

Card party at St. Mark's School hall by Junior Catholic Daughters.

August 29—

Moving pictures and refreshments at St. Paul's Chapel, Edgely, 8.15 p. m.

Sept. 8—

Bingo party at Newport Road Chapel by Ladies' Aid.

September 28—

Card party by Ladies' Guild, St. Paul's Chapel, Edgely.

Guests during the week-end of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Armstrong, 310 Jefferson avenue, were Mr. and Mrs. Patrick McCafferty, Philadelphia.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Monday and Tuesday

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**Arteiles for Sale 51**

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### LEGAL

**ESTATE NOTICE**

Estate of Julia Carnahan, deceased, late of Bristol Borough, Bucks County, Pennsylvania.

Letters testamentary on the above estate have been granted to the undersigned, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the estate of the above-named decedent, to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the decedent to make payment without delay to

LAURA C. TAYLOR,
507 Radcliffe St.,
Bristol, Pa.,
Executrix.

Or to her attorney,
PAUL V. FORSTER, Esq.,
507 Radcliffe St., Bristol, Pa.
M—7-30—6tow


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DAVE'S DELICATESSEN By MILT GROSS

# ...SPORTS...

## BRISTOL A. A. WINS FROM EMILIE NINE

The Bristol A. A. team, winners of the second half of the Lower Bucks County League, participated in an exhibition contest yesterday afternoon and trimmed the Emilie A. A. team, 9-2, on the Emilie diamond.

The A. A. made nine hits to the losers' four. "Ike" Watson started for Emilie and later was rescued by Lewis Praul. "Spike" Tryon shutout the goosetowners for eight innings and then permitted two tallies in the ninth.

The infield of both clubs played good ball, handing twenty-five assists with an error each.

| Bristol A. A. | r | h | o | a | e |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Barrett lf | 1 | 1 | 3 | 0 | 0 |
| Heftman 2b | 1 | 1 | 2 | 4 | 0 |
| Holland cf | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Choma 1b | 2 | 2 | 10 | 0 | 1 |
| Purcell c | 1 | 2 | 7 | 1 | 0 |
| DeRisi 3b | 1 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Forrest cf | 1 | 1 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Oppman ss | 1 | 0 | 2 | 3 | 0 |
| Tryon p | 0 | 0 | 1 | 3 | 0 |
| | 9 | 9 | 27 | 11 | 1 |
| **Emilie** | | | | | |
| Morrell c | 0 | 0 | 10 | 2 | 0 |
| B. Praul ss | 0 | 0 | 2 | 3 | 1 |
| Bruce 1b | 1 | 1 | 9 | 0 | 0 |
| Beaton 2b | 0 | 0 | 1 | 3 | 0 |
| Watson p rf | 1 | 2 | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| L. Praul 3b | 0 | 1 | 1 | 2 | 0 |
| Sutton rf | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Vandine 3b | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| T. Praul lf | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Still cf | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| | 2 | 4 | 27 | 12 | 1 |

Innings:
Bristol ........ 0 0 4 1 4 0 0 0 0—9
Emilie ........ 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2—2

### CATHOLIC BOYS' CLUB WINS

Saturday afternoon the Catholic Boys' Club travelled to St. Mary's Seminary, Langhorne, and defeated the strong Good Shepherd C. C. of West Philadelphia. The Philadelphia team had been picnicking at the Seminary grounds and had invited the local Catholic club out to play them. "Reds" Gallagher shut out the Good Shepherd nine by the score of 3 to 0. He was again in his superb pitching form and allowed only four well scattered hits. He struck out eight and walked four batters. The Boys' Club swatters gathered only five hits from the slants of Landsberry, but three were bunched in the seventh and two in the second.

## BRISTOL CLOWNS TO PLAY CUBANS HERE TONIGHT

An exhibition tilt is on schedule for tonight on Leedom's field when the Bristol Clowns will play the Cubans, last year's champions of the Bristol Suburban League. The Clowns will use players of both the Bristol Twilight and Lower Bucks County Leagues.

The Clowns' line-up as announced by Manager Brescia is as follows: Whyno, p; Angelo, c; B. Tulio, 1b; E. Roe, 2b; Pieo, ss; Massilla, 3b; McGinley, lf; Brescia, cf, and Breslin, rf.

The Cubans have won a total of fourteen straight games and are anxious to score a win over the pick of these players.

The fray is scheduled to begin at 6.15 sharp, with "Reds" Waters, of Burlington, doing the umpiring.

There will be a meeting of the Lower Bucks County League tonight in the William Penn Fire House, Hulmeville, at 7.30 o'clock sharp.

## Edgely Braves Win Out Over Penrose A. C.

Continued from Page 1

this inning, Kimble hit a home run with two runners on base.

"Mel" Wright was the winning hurler although he divided the works with Turner Ashby. The visitors used two pitchers, Martin starting and then being relieved by Cox. "Bill" Thompson led the homesters with the stick, getting four out of five.

Line-up:

| Penrose A. C. | r | h | o | a | e |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Carr 3b | 2 | 2 | 4 | 2 | 1 |
| Brogan ss | 1 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Lombardi rf | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| Tanzola lf | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Menna c | 0 | 2 | 6 | 1 | 0 |
| Copeland 1b | 0 | 0 | 7 | 0 | 1 |
| Bonetti 2b | 1 | 0 | 5 | 0 | 0 |
| Cox p rf | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Matey lf cf | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Martin p 1b | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| | 4 | 5 | 24 | 4 | 3 |
| **Edgely** | | | | | |
| Dougherty c | 1 | 1 | 13 | 0 | 1 |
| Lawler rf | 4 | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Thompson ss | 2 | 4 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| L. Hibbs lf | 3 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| F. Hibbs 1b | 1 | 1 | 4 | 0 | 1 |
| J. Dick 1b | 1 | 2 | 4 | 0 | 0 |
| B. Wright cf | 3 | 2 | 3 | 0 | 0 |
| Mondo 3b | 1 | 2 | 0 | 4 | 2 |
| M. Wright p | 2 | 1 | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| Ashby p | 1 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Kimble 2b | 1 | 1 | 1 | 3 | 0 |
| | 20 | 21 | 27 | 9 | 4 |

Innings:
Penrose ........ 1 0 0 0 2 0 0 1 0—4
Edgely ........ 9 0 3 0 6 2 0 0 x—20

### HULMEVILLE DOWNS GIANTS

HULMEVILLE, Aug. 20—The Hulmeville A. C. defeated the strong Zulu Giants ball club by the close score of 3-1, here, Saturday. "Pete" Devlin and Yank Lisby hooked up in a hurling duel that was well worth the turn-out of about 1,000 fans. Each pitcher allowed 5 hits, but Hulmeville bunched four in the third inning to score all their runs. Whereas Devlin kept the Zulu hits well scattered.

Vic Rockhill played a marvelous game at short, accounting for three snappy double plays that helped Devlin's cause very nicely.

The Zulus did not threaten until the eighth inning when two hits and a walk filled the bags. Thornton drove a long one to center that looked like a sure double, but "Ike" Watson after a hard run got under the ball and doubled Taylor off second while Thrower scored the Zulu lone tally.

## NEWPORT RD. MEN'S CLUB LOSES TO FAIRHILL TEAM

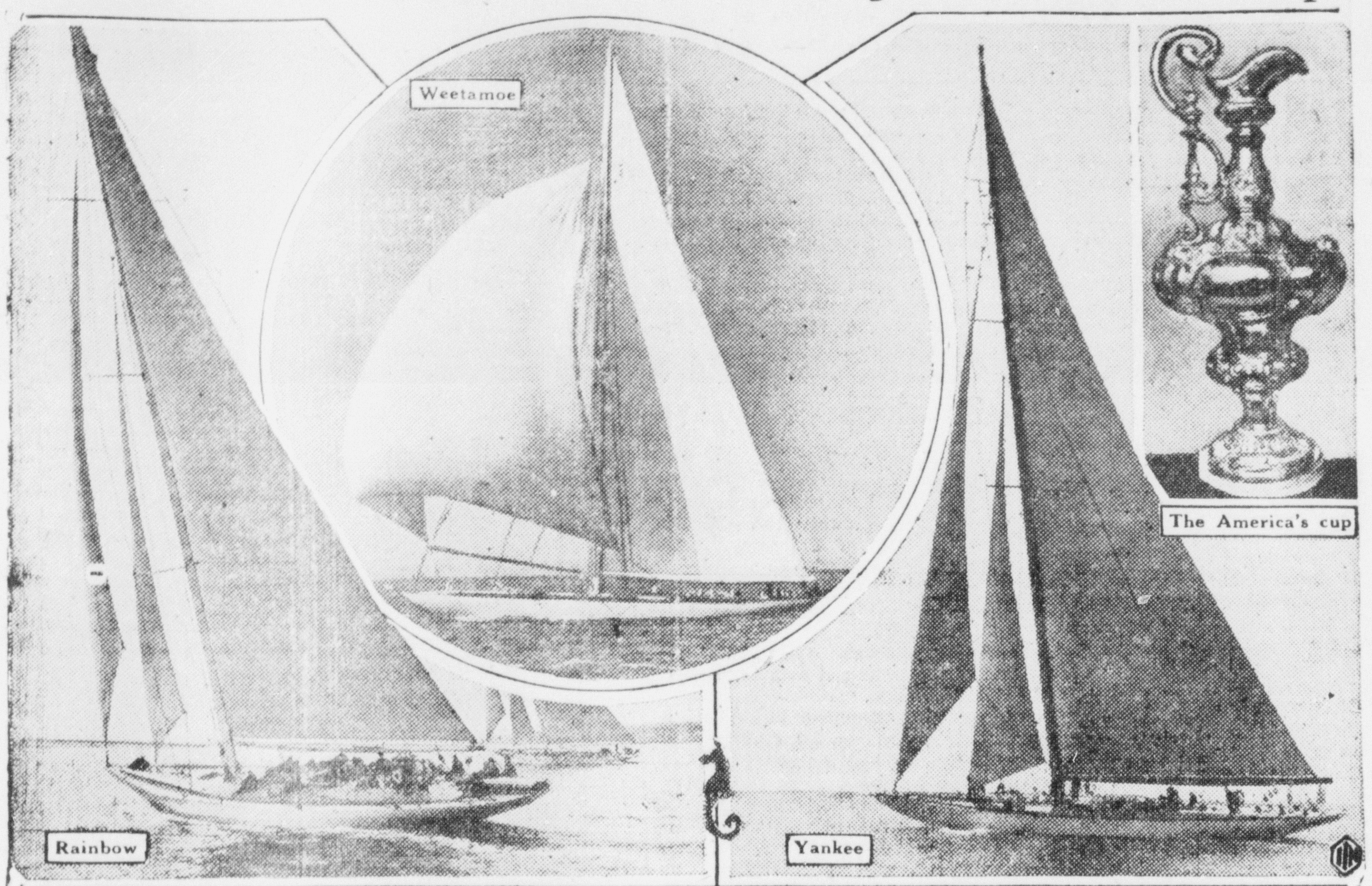
Newport Road Men's Club lost a tough game to the strong Fairhill team of Philadelphia by the score of 8-5. A. Zelko, Miller, Gripp and Trendler were the heavy stickers for the winners. Mellor, Ziegler and Meyers did the best work for Newport.

| Newport Rd. M. C. | r | h | o | a | e |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| G. Ritter ss | 1 | 2 | 2 | 1 | 0 |
| W. Ritter 3b | 1 | 2 | 3 | 0 | 0 |
| Ziegler rf | 1 | 2 | 3 | 0 | 0 |
| Mellor lf | 1 | 3 | 3 | 2 | 0 |
| Bartell c | 1 | 0 | 8 | 0 | 0 |
| Wyker 1b | 0 | 1 | 7 | 0 | 0 |
| Bigger 2b | 0 | 1 | 4 | 1 | 2 |
| Crossley cf | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Meyers p | 0 | 3 | 0 | 3 | 1 |
| Davis p | 0 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Totals | 5 | 16 | 27 | 8 | 3 |
| **Fairhill A. C.** | r | h | o | a | e |
| A. Zelko cf | 1 | 3 | 4 | 0 | 0 |
| Verdon c | 0 | 0 | 2 | 2 | 0 |
| Dixon 2b | 0 | 0 | 3 | 1 | 0 |
| M. Miller ss | 2 | 3 | 2 | 3 | 0 |
| Gripp 1b | 2 | 3 | 10 | 1 | 1 |
| Roth lf | 1 | 0 | 3 | 0 | 0 |
| Trendler rf | 2 | 3 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| H. Zelko 3b | 0 | 2 | 2 | 1 | 0 |
| Corban p | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 8 | 15 | 27 | 8 | 1 |

Fairhill ........ 0 4 0 1 2 1 0 0 0—8
Newport Rd. 1 1 0 1 1 0 0 0 1—5

A classified ad will sell that piece of furniture that is no longer needed.

## Race for Honor to Meet British Challenger for America's Cup




Here are the three American built yachts that will meet in a series of races off Newport, R. I., beginning Aug. 22 for the right to defend the America's cup. The winner of the trials will race the British challenger Endeavour next month. Rainbow, built by a syndicate headed by Harold Vanderbilt, is favored to win the trials over the Weetamoe and Yankee, built in 1930. Both these yachts were beaten by Enterprise, which defended the "old mug" in that year against the late Sir Thomas Lipton's Shamrock V.

By William Braucher

NEW YORK, Aug. 20—(I.I.N.)—Salt water seers who have cast a critical eye over the British challenger Endeavour are saying that the yacht chosen to defend the America's cup this year had better be a whole lot of boat.

Certain people who know that barnacles are not those magnifying glasses you look through are declaring that whichever of three American yachts earns the right to race Endeavor for the cup is in for an afternoon of hard work.

### Rainbow Runs Last

The American defender theoretically may be one of three boats—the Rainbow, Weetamoe or Yankee—with odds vastly favoring the Rainbow, skippered by Harold S. Vanderbilt. The worthier vessel will be picked after elmiination races off Newport, R. I., beginning August 22nd.

Of course, there is the venerable 20-year-old Vanitie, which Gerard Lambert has taken out of the mothballs, but the Vanitie fits into the picture as a sort of marine Johnny Risko, or trial horse. The Vanitie is out because of a previous cup victory and though the Vanitie beat the other three the other day in a 32-mile race from Newport to Mattapoisett, Mass., it seems that was just a moral victory and doesn't count, even though Rainbow ran a bangup last.

### How About This Yankee?

The Rainbow still is favorite, though the Yankee, skippered by Charles Francis Adams, former secretary of the navy, is supported by many followers who declare she's a superior sloop. They base this premise upon the fact that the Rainbow never has beaten the Yankee, but Thus, time allowances gave Frederick Prince's Weetamoe the edge over Vanitie in that pre-elimination sail, but the Weetamoe has won so few of these aquatic affairs that her victory is regarded as no great shakes. Yacht victories are not decided by mere speed alone, and the final choice of the defender will represent not only a triumph of speed but of mathematics and politics as well.

### Gets Break In Rules

Those who expect a British victory over the yacht finally chosen for defense point to several factors that enter this year's races which didn't figure in the years when Sir Thomas Lipton was spending all that money in his brave but unrewarded battle for the cup.

T. O. M. Sopwith's Endeavor is a cagey sort of craft, with just as many new-fangled gadgets as the Rainbow has. The Endeavor also benefits by a better break on the rules than did her predecessors in Britain's 83-year fight to cop the coveted cup. Charles E. Nicholson, who drew the plans for the Endeavour, and W. Starling Burgess, who designed the Rainbow, were the two naval architects who had most to do with the new rules for the cup yachts made three years ago.

Yacht enthusiasts are getting ready for some stirring trial races, for it is the ambition of Skipper Vanderbilt to prove that the Rainbow really is the logical defender by virtue not only of speed but organization of crew, a feature that has played a most important part in previous American victories.

## The Toasts of Turfdom

By BURNLEY

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TURFDOM is singing the praises of that great pair, Cavalcade and Garner, the outstanding racing combination of the present day.

Cavalcade, whose claim to the three-year-old title is practically undisputed, is without question the most sensational horse of the year. The English-bred Sloan colt has copped six of his seven starts in 1934, losing an eyelash decision to his stablemate, High Quest, only because Garner didn't start his finishing bid quite soon enough.

Cavalcade's faithful rider, the veteran Mack Garner, comes in for his share of glory also. Garner, who has been kicking 'em home for a long, long time, was supposed to be all washed up before Mrs. Sloan engaged him to ride Cavalcade. Mack's excellent work on the great Brookmeade colt has skyrocketed him to the top again as one of the country's leading jockeys.

Garner likes to ride Cavalcade, because, as he says, the son of Lancegaye has all the qualities of a real champion. Cavalcade's terrific finishing drive has broken the hearts of many of his equine rivals.

This mighty three-year-old loves to come from behind, and when Garner gives him the signal to put on the power, Cavalcade really does go to town. This horse's great stretch "kick" reminds one of Bill Bonthron's climactic finishes.

At this writing, Cavalcade is scheduled to start in the historic Travers Stakes on August 18 at Saratoga. It was hoped that this classic would bring about another meeting between Cavalcade and Jos. E. Widener's Peace Chance, which he defeated in the Kentucky Derby, but a wrenched knee forced the withdrawal of the Widener colt.

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## Tennis Tournament Creates New Interest

Continued from Page 1

the mistake of coming to the net too often with such a steady player as Dr. Windus.

Ciotti and Ardrey played a fine exhibition game. Both players were steady and evenly matched. The long rallies made the game exceedingly interesting, but Bradley's chops finally won him the game, by the score, 8-6, 6-4.

The first upset in the tournament was the defeat of Hanford, fourth seeded player, by Dr. Fredericks. Hanford was rather wild and hit the ball too hard, either sending it outside the court or into the net. The score, 6-2, 6-4.

At six o'clock this evening "Bud" Pearson and Dr. Windus will play their quarter-final match and the winner will meet Green later in the week, in the semi-finals. Lawrence will meet Frederick in the semi-finals and the winner will participate in the finals.

Arrangements are now being made for the doubles matches and all those who desire to participate are requested to hand their names to Lawrence or Green at once.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bagley, East Circle, had as week-end guests, Mrs. William Broadbridge, New York; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Pritchard and son Edward, Reading; and Thomas Broadbridge, Croydon.

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